

The Brandon Mail.

VOL. 14., NO. 4.

BRANDON MAIL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

FIVE CENTS.

FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

Fleming's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry is exceedingly good, it is nice to take and very effective.

Send for a bottle.

FLEMING'S DRUG STORES

BRANDON AND WAWANESA.



High Healing powers are possessed by Fleming's Carbolic Salve, the best remedy for Cuts, Burns, Sores and Wounds.

LEGAL.

J. H. LEECH, Barrister, Attorney, etc., Winnipeg, Man., Office: 22 Main Street, P. O. Box 22 and 23.

LAND SURVEYORS.

J. G. DUNN, D.L.S., Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Municipal work, Bridge plans, Specifications, etc. Specially authorized to make corrections in official survey of Dominion Lands. Correspondence invited. Office: City Hall, Brandon, Man.

MEDICAL.

W. S. THOMPSON, M.D., and C. M. L. R. C. P. S. E. Office: Fleming Building. Residence: 1015 York Street. Box 4, Brandon, Man.

DENTAL.

W. MCINNIS, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Successor to F. E. Doering, Dental Office: Corner of 9th Street and Ross Avenue. Gas for painless extraction. Teeth without plates. Office always open. Telephone 177.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR AND THROAT.

DR. AGNEW, Specialist, late assistant to J. H. LEECH, M.D., and C. M. L. R. C. P. S. E. Office: 1015 York Street, Ross Avenue, Brandon, Man.

GREEN, BUTCHER,

ROSSER AVE., BRANDON, MAN.

BIGG'S

TRANSFER, WOOD AND COAL.

Orders to be left at Murdoch's, 1015 York Street, 5th Street, Brandon, Man.

GILVRIE & LANE,

Transfer and Fuel Co.

Dealers in COAL, WOOD and ICE.

COWAN & CO

BANKERS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

Buying and Foreign Exchange bought and sold.

Money to Loan on Real Estate and Personal Securities.

OFFICE: Daily & Caldwell's Block, Ross Avenue, BRANDON, MAN.

CURE FITS!

For the cure of fits and all other nervous diseases, see our advertisement in this paper.

Are You Looking

FOR HEALTH AND WEALTH?

Diseases follow each other in quick succession and people often suffer for months before they realize what is the cause of them? Avoid INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA by using

Halpin's Pure Baking Powder.

MADE BY

J. HALPIN, Druggist,

BRANDON.

NEW FURNITURE STORE.

WE --

are selling goods here on a good idea. WE are keeping the quality at the highest notch and the prices at the lowest notch, and we are doing it so naturally and so comfortably that people find a wonderful satisfaction in trading here; WE are neither a "Stuck up" store nor a "Cheap" store. WE use everybody so that they will come again and find more pleasure in the second coming.

do not want to keep our Corderoy upholstered BABY SLEIGHS over Summer, and we offer them AT \$5 AND \$5.50.

10 Per Cent. Less Than Cost.

CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL,

The Place to Buy Right.

Upholstering and Undertaking and Pictur-framing. Embalming.

New Goods

New Firm

Since taking over the business of J. Young & Co. we have added a lot of New Goods and have now a complete assortment of general and fancy groceries.

In making this announcement, we will say our aim will always be to supply our customers with the very best goods the market affords, of what ever kind you may want, and in exercising true economy in conducting our business and

BUYING FOR CASH.

We are in a position to sell the

-BEST GOODS-

at a price that will defy competition, and true economy is to always get the best.

We kindly ask you to favor us with a call and see what we can do for you.

Merner & Co.

Meetings alternate Saturdays at 2 p.m. Next meeting Saturday, January 18th, subject—"Grain Standards and Wheat Mixing." Speaker, W. Postlewaite.

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TO BAFFLE BOREAS.

SOME REMARKABLE DEVICES OF
INVENTIVE MINDS.

One Genius Offers Steam-Heated Under-
wear—Mrs. New-Weed May Have Stoves in
Her Shoes—Other Strange Contraptions
for Warmth Have Been Issued.

"How to keep warm." This problem is now uppermost in every American mind. Modern genius has provided against every discomfort of climate and weather. The inventor has been studying the great ill-
fated catalogue containing everything which Uncle Sam has ever patented, and is equalled to enlighten anyone as to the most up-to-date methods of keeping warm.

From the patent office files it would appear that no one with a few dollars to spend on luxury has any excuse for a shiver or a teeth-chatter in this progress-
ive age. Cold hands and feet are out of the question. The latest explorer meet



THE STEAM WARMER.

have no fear of living on the very summit
of either ice pole nor of navigating where
the foggy snow clouds reign in the
heavens.

What would you think of the proposition
to use your clothes with steam pipes and
carry a boiler around in your pocket? An
ingenious Yankee has recently procured a
patent for such a system. He will make
you a jacket—somewhat corset-like—
guaranteed to keep the upper part of your
body warm. The steam undergarment is
usually worn over heavy flannels. It is of
sleeveless tubes fastened together with
small buttons that the wearer will not feel
as though slaved in a strait jacket. The
principal tube forms a belt for the waist
and smaller pipes branch from it, run
down the spinal column and others
spreading over the chest like the bones of
the thorax. In addition a hood of heavy
cloth covers the head and shoulders. A
valve in the belt allows the steam to flow
from either a general steam system or a
small portable boiler. The inventor sug-
gests that this device is of especial value
to persons taking long drives or sleigh
rides in cold weather.

Mr. Slim Jim, who suffers from cold
feet need no longer wear flannel-lined
boots which cover the point of his moun-
tain-tired shoes. He can purchase a de-
vise which will not disfigure him in the
least—that is, provided our inventor has
ever boomed his patent. It is a strange
contraption, resembling a long "Y," made
of rubber hose. Each of the forked
branches runs under the leg of the pants
from the heel to the toe. The single tube
runs up the leg, ending in a mouth-
piece. As Mr. Slim Jim walks he need
simply exhale his breath into his foot
and he will feel it down in the very
bottom of his boots.

Mr. New-Weed need have no fear of get-
ting his limbs frozen chilled now that
winter weather is nearing upon him. He
should get Mrs. New-Weed a pair of shoes
with stoves inside, such as are now made.
Each has a small compact lamp placed in
a metal chamber between the inner and
outer sides. In each shoe is a small re-
servoir for oil or alcohol. A slow, regula-
tor, the burner may also be used. Similar
adaptations are made for slippers, suede
slippers, sewing-machine cushions and in-
fants' shoes. Mrs. New-Weed might
purchase a gas reservoir in her
boomer, thus feeling the flames at her
boots without utilizing oil or other dan-
gerous fuels under foot.

Other hand warmers are made in many
forms. Stoves are adapted to hosiery,
stock for church pews, etc. Rugs con-
taining electric coils are now made for
men who attend open air stands, or pas-
sengers in street cars, ferry boats, trolley
trains and other public conveyances.
These are simply connected with the ordi-
nary electric light wire and the extra ex-
pense of the electric fan in winter may
thus be spent for keeping warm in summer.

Another contraption which has been pat-
ented is a combination cap-sleeve-warmer, a
luxury evidently intended for the country
store.

Hand warmers are equally as numerous.
The cold water of submergals of the up-
to-date woman will be incomplete without
a muff stove. The inevitable cold-hand
man will not be happy without two over-
cast pocket stoves.

Patents for these may be counted by
seers. The face-warmer is another new
device. It is covered with velvet or plush
and will give a natural blush to the cheeks.
It is convenient for those suffering from
neuralgia or cold ears. All of the minute
contraptions are made so that no fuel
can escape regardless of the position in
which they are held. They utilize all sorts
of fuel—usually a smoldering powder or
candles. This burns in a cavity in the
middle of the vessel. Several coverings of
gauze and asbestos and a partition or two
of perforated tin reduce the heat through
insulation, at the same time allowing
sufficient circulation of air. The outside
covering is made in various shapes and is
usually covered with cloth of some kind.

Now Mr. Chatterbox will equip him-
self with all of these modern luxuries but
he should catch cold on his way to the
street car in the morning. On entering
the conveyance, however, he will have no
need of them. Electric heaters supplied
with warmth by the frictional gear of the

ashes or under the doors of his office he
has this sanctum furnished with a desk,
revolving chair and ring all electrically con-
nected. It is the latest in modern inven-
tion. He need simply press a button and turn
of the current. An inventor has been granted
a number of patents for all sorts of fur-
niture combined with heaters.

In the afternoon Mr. Jones goes carriage
driving or sleigh riding with his wife still
in the latest in modern invention. His equip-
age is all furnished with carriages or sleigh
heaters such as are now made. When he
reaches home he does not find his feet cold
covered with snow and shoe such as might
cause his death if trod upon. By an elec-
trical device he has connected the iron
steps with a circuit which when turned
on melts and thoroughly dries the whole
surface. Similar systems are now used
for melting ice and snow off the rails or
street car and other railway tracks.

For keeping warm at night our friend has
his children's several bed heaters. One of
these is the electric heating at the bot-
tom of the foot-board. It has a straplike
wrapping with heavy cloth and covered
with rubber, or for colder weather he
may use one of the patent rubber mat-
tresses with rubber and paper of metal
between the layers. These are to be filled
with hot water or heated by an electric
flame with hot air. They are available in
sunshine as the radiator remarks, be-
cause they may be filled with cold water.
A string is attached, but not so great as the
very latest electric beds. The mattresses and
pillows of these are filled with mineral
wool and are placed in circuit with the
electric light wire. By pulling a switch at
the side of the bed, the heat may at any
time regulate the temperature of the
mattress and pillows. Last a cold draught
should penetrate under his covers during
the night he takes to bed with him an
electric hot water bag. A wire ends at
the neck and connects with a metal coil
within which when electricity becomes
hot and imparts its heat to the water.

There are nearly as many patents for
electric blankets as there are for the heat-
ing coil gas or steam. The majority of
electric heaters are very modern of course.
Electric radiators will take the place of
steam radiators in the modern house as
well as electric cook stoves, now made in
all sizes and forms. There are also many
patents issued for flat-irons and curling
tongs, with electric connections, all of
which have warranted not to burn.

Modern genius has also provided against
all the evils attending the foot-heater. The
bracket may be placed in the kitchen range
in less than five minutes. It takes her to
light the heater. Patients for rapidly lighting
for the numerous chemical ingredients warranted
not to burn. Scores of different cartridges
are now made for this purpose. Many of
these have long handles that they may be
held in the stove without touching the
clothes above. Others may be clamped
tightly to the under side of the grate and
left there until the coal above thoroughly
ignites. One man has patented since Mrs.
Jones's electric blanket, a device which
which when ignited are said to make a
lighting-flash starter for coal or wood fire.

Another of these simple artificial fuels is
made of corn cobs dipped in resin and
other combustible ingredients. A patent
is also granted for little paper cones filled
with resin, coal dust and chips of wood.
A patent dated very recently is for treat-
ing the burs of sweet-gum trees with a
solution made of resin and sawdust. The
whole is afterwards rolled in a cloth
and mounted on a handle of wire.
Balls are also made of wood, paper and
other waste matter, rolled together and
coated with inflammable liquids.

Many of these inventions appear to be
very economical souls. They would con-
vert all sorts of refuse from the house into
fuel. One uses a mixture of lard, kerosene,
oil, and sawdust, and grease melted into
a stiff paste and afterwards molded into
cakes. These are said to burn up the
morning fire in less than five minutes. An
other formula prescribes various proportions
of glue, water, sugar, alcohol, glycerine,
oil, and sawdust, and afterwards molded
into a cake and dried. A mixture of
sawdust, coal dust, straw refuse, powder
of brimstone, lard, oil, resin, salt and
water is in much the same manner made
into long sticks.

But why not have a garbage crematory of
your own, thus keeping warm and healthy
cooperatively? Garbage, in the opinion of
several inventors, may be converted into
both soap and alcohol. As specified
in a very recent patent the garbage
should be first surmised with various
acids to "neutralize the offensive odors."
It is then fed to a press which converts it
into a dry pulp. The pulp is mixed with



MRS. NEW-WEED'S WARMERS.

a combustible material made of refuse
from petroleum stills. At last it is mixed
into cakes and is ready to be shoveled into
the stove. An economic Canadian similarly
provides a fuel formed of garbage,
manure, ashes, coal dust, benzine, petrol-
eum, sawdust and other waste. A patent
is also given for converting refuse
from distilleries, breweries, sugar and
starch factories into fuel.

But here is the cheapest of all methods—
creating warmth. That is if you have the
proper machinery. The problem of focus-
ing the sun's rays so as to give a steady
heat seems to give the American inventor
much food for thought. Many patents
are given for solar boilers in which water
is heated by focusing sunlight upon the
surface of metal vessels. A progressive
inventor has recently patented several de-

a system of mirrors runs off a circular
track of ropes regulated to focus the sun's
rays. Other ingenious souls would
box up the sun's heat during the day into
insulated vessels and use it for heating
purposes at night. Indeed if this were
possible there could be no longer a solu-
tion of the problem how to keep warm.

After thinking of all these things it
would appear that the Arctic or Antarctic
explorer need no longer fear the unwar-
ming sting of frost. Clad in a suit of
furnished with steam pipes, or electrically
underpowered of natural wood, his pockets
stuffed with hand warmers, a pair of stove
socks on his feet and a face warmer over
each eye, he might sit upon a warm seat
in a hot bath and enjoy the finest
temperatures as long as he had plenty
of food to cook with his patent com-
bustible fuel.

FACE IS CHANGING.
Mrs. Hanson has in Time Here the Ap-
pearance of an Age.

John Hanson is not the only person in
New York whose face and head are
losing semblance of humanity and ap-
proaching that of a beast. Mrs. Mary
Hanson, who for seven years has been an
inmate of the Manhattan House for
Chronic Invalids, at 114th Street and the
Boleyn, is suffering from the same
disease which in one case has con-
verted a human being into a brute.
Her head, hands and feet have grown
to be enormous size, so that she is un-
able to walk, and moves with great diffi-
culty from her bed to the dining room
table. She is now in the hospital which she
is now in.

She is now 45 years old—the same age
as Mary Hanson, and has suffered from
the disease for nearly 15 years, although at
the time she was first admitted to the
hospital she was in the prime of life.
While no hope of cure is expected in her
case, her sufferings are being mitigated
to some extent by the treatment, and the
abnormal growths have not completely
stopped.

Mrs. Hanson presents a strange appear-
ance. Her head is greatly increased in
size, and the hair is coarse and thick.
Her tongue is so enlarged as to almost
fill her mouth, rendering speech slow
and difficult. Her hands are fully three
times the size of those of an ordinary
woman.

In spite of this she is able to use her
to some extent, and passes the time with
the cultivation of the garden. The culture
of her arms are of almost normal
size. Her enforced lack of exercise has
led to many secondary troubles, which
she is now endeavoring to overcome, and
in death.—New York World.

Showing the Piano Touch on Paper.
The French Academy of Sciences has
recently elected a pianist to its ranks, and
self fortunate if he can attain in a dozen
years of laborious practice. One of the
reasons for the tediousness of progress in
touch study is the difficulty of telling
the true position of the fingers. The fingers
are pressed with absolute equality of
force. A device that can be relied upon
to give a graphic representation of the
tension and pressure of the fingers, in
the French Academy of Sciences, an art-
ist, who is doing, and correct his
own errors, may be the means of saving
years of hard work to piano players.

Such an apparatus has been constructed
by the French Academy of Sciences, and
construction, and consists chiefly of a rub-
ber tube placed under the keyboard, and
united at its extremities by a registering
drum, also of rubber. When the notes
of the piano are played, the pressure of
the tube is communicated to the pen-
cil, which leaves irregular marks on the
paper. The board on which the tube
rests is regulated by means of weights
adjusted by a screw. When raised, it
exerts a great pressure on the tube, and
the appliance is then ready for the
work of registration. When no music is
being played the registering tube shows
simply a straight line. The instrument
is extremely sensitive, and the marks
on the recording tape vary in height ac-
cording to the degree of force with
which a note is struck. In the case of
an even shake, the marks show like a
long-drawn-out range of miniature
mountains, of uniform height and shape.
On the contrary, is shown on the paper as a
series of weak, irregular and jumbled
markings. This instrument is likely to
be of great service as an educational
aid. Even artists of high attainment
can derive much benefit from it, since
the performance of a pianoforte piece by
a great artist can be graphically im-
pressed on the recording roll, and can be
afterwards followed and studied from
beginning to end. This may prove to be
almost as valuable as a method of musical
instruction as the phonograph is found to
be in the teaching of language, accent
and enunciation.—Allan Argus.

He Spoiled the Subject.
At the house of Lillian's, a recent
bride, the place of the groom was taken
by a young man, who was the subject
of the conversation at dinner the
night before. The trouble with the
youngest member of the wedding party
was that he was the subject of the con-
versation as soon as the widow started
it. As she thought to spend the after-
noon thinking how she will lead off at
dinner, she gets much sympathy on such
matters, and the youngest member is
regarded as the victim of the widow's
solicited. Last night the widow started
out bravely.

"Ahem," she said, very loud—which
tells the place of the groom at the table.
"I see," said she, that Rev. Phoebe
Hanson says she knows many girls in
New Jersey who would never give up
their citizenship to marry a dual citi-
zen."
Then spoke little innuendo. "Right
she," said he. "They never will."
There are about 40,000 unmarried women
in New Jersey and only twenty-seven
dual citizens in the British Empire.
After that all the bachelors at the three
tables pondered around for a leading
topic and the dinner passed off in con-
fusion.—New York Sun.

Let us have the courage to live by the
truest and highest revealed to us. The
life of our best hours and experience is
our true life. Not to strive to make
these best hours the standard by which
we daily live, to be deluged to that
which we see and worship and love in
the most exalted and most radiant mo-
ments of our existence; to make so

Why is it that we encounter more poor
butter flavor in winter than in summer?
While the natural conditions for produc-
ing good flavor are not as perfect now as
then, yet these adverse conditions can be
easily overcome by the exercise of average
common sense. As regards the correction of
this evil, we should remember that the
cream possesses the flavor of the milk
from which it is derived, and that the
butter made from the cream retains the
flavor of the latter. Therefore we must go
back to the beginning and start the
milk quality all right. A bad natural
flavor may be inherent, or acquired. In-
herent, when coming from tainted food—
as milk mixed with weeds, mold or black
mold; or from the breathing
of vitiated stable air by the cows; and
from physical ailments affecting the
integrity of the udder. Acquired, by fifth
disease, the milk being in the stomach
or udder; warm milk absorbing odors from
a tainted stable atmosphere, or from
a contaminated appendage of the
milking machine.

FINE-FLAVORED BUTTER.

From any one of these three sources the
flavor of the milk that nothing will en-
dure the treatment being partly prevent-
ed, and, consequently, it is not to have
better flavor, but to have the finest
material, the butter itself. It stands a
loss chance of deteriorating in winter
than in summer—thanks to the low tem-
perature—but yet it may lose its flavor
through a number of channels.

As preventives in this line the butter
must not be overworked; the butter milk
must be extracted from it; a reliable and
soluble brand of salt free from foreign
chemical matter, such as soda, and the
product must be put in clean, sterile
packages.

In the majority of cases unclean stable
surroundings impregnating the milk is
the cause of damaging winter butter
flavor. When you have the cleanest natu-
ral aroma of butter, it is the same as
though the diamond had been bereft of
its luster—its chief attribute of worth is
gone.

I would make every milkman wash his
hands before sitting down to a cow, and
if necessary sponge off the animal's udder
and teats. This latter precaution, how-
ever, will seldom be needed where plenty
of fresh milk is available. The butter
must be made in a clean, airy place, and
this was not sufficient to eradicate odors.
I would employ a deodorizer, like plaster,
on the floor after cleaning, by this
precaution the milk will be free from
anything but what should always be
found in butter—namely, natural flavor.

Nature attends to these points pretty well
in the summer time, when cows have the
choice of the best food, and the dairy-
man can afford to be quite well in
nature's place if he only tries to. Are
you doing it this winter, and thus pre-
serving the most valuable characteristics
of your butter?

Cleanliness in the Dairy.
A writer in the American Society says
that farmers who are methodical and
careful in their work need scarcely be
reminded of the importance of clean-
liness in the dairy. The principal reason
for this necessity is that bacteria and
other micro-organisms which have de-
leterious effect on milk and on its prod-
ucts may be generally said to thrive best
where cleanliness is least considered.

It is not in any form more acute as a
disease, but for these reasons it is a
source of danger as regards the contami-
nation of the milk. Cleanliness in the
dairy must, however, be understood to
include other considerations than the ex-
clusion of dirt and micro-organisms, and
an instance of this is the use of a com-
paratively recent experiment made in Den-
mark by M. Hoggild, the "extract" to the
Royal Danish Agricultural Society.

A sample of milk from a creamery
was sent to M. Hoggild for analysis.
Even before the milk had turned sour it
had acquired a very bad smell and taste,
somewhat like that of the milk of a
cow which has been milked in a stable.
The farm where the milk originated
was found to be not only well conducted
but one which had a very good reputa-
tion in the district. Nevertheless, M.
Hoggild suggested to the farmer that he
remembered once before using milk
from a farm where he had observed a
similar rusty receptacle. M. Hoggild
suggested to the farmer that he should
purchase another tank, to be used side
by side with the rusty one. The experi-
ment was made, and whereas the milk
became tainted before in the one case,
the milk from the new tank retained
its natural quality.

This result appeared convincing en-
ough, but M. Hoggild made it conclu-
sive by further investigation, with a view
to ascertain whether it was the rusty
self that caused the mischief or whether
it might not be due to bacteria which,
through inadequate cleaning might also
be present in the rusty vat. To this end,
therefore, it was not only washed thor-
oughly, but was also treated with an
antiseptic, and the result was that the
milk was afterwards placed in the
still rusty vat. M. Hoggild also found
that in the case of the rusty tank, a
relatively large quantity of iron, which
increased in proportion to the extent
of rusty surface covered by the milk.
It was also shown that the
butter made from this milk acquired its
characteristic rusty flavor, and that the
iron served as an additional proof of the
necessity to use dairy utensils which are
clean in the strict sense of the word.

Farmers who grow turnips, beets, car-
rots and other roots, generally wait until
the whole crop is harvested before begin-
ning to market. In this way they lose
the price for the first few days of the
season. There is a better market for
these roots early in the season, and the
roots are then much sweeter and tend-
er than later. Of course there will be
some loss of the portion market early,
but if the roots are thinned out as
gathered, and only the thinnings
sold, there will be a larger growth of
what is left.

FOREIGN FACTS AND FANCIES.

During the past year Japanese com-
merce amounted to \$230,000,000.

The Government of Portugal owns
about half the railroads in the country.
Europe has only about eight per cent
of the Sunday school attendance of the
world.

The industrial census in Germany gives
the city of Berlin a population of 1,614,
371.

Rosetta has five female astronomers who
have submitted papers to the Academy of
Science.

There are 22,000,000 persons, teachers
and scholars, enrolled in the Protestant
Sunday schools of the world.

Gulfers is the latest name applied to the
incurable school of art, because they
try to do their work with the fewest
number of strokes.

Norway was visited by 27,130 tourists
last summer, 10,651 of them British and
1,750 American, 1,502 foreigners visited
the North Cape.

As fast as the soil of Japan, in India,
is far ahead of its rivals. Fasts of from
thirty to forty days are very common,
and a year four are said to abstain
from food for seventy-five days.

It is not generally known that the late
Sir Charles Hallé was of Jewish descent.
He changed his name from Karl to Charles
and added an accent to his last name
while studying in Paris.

Countess Aloisia, of Turin, Italy, who
celebrated her one hundredth birthday re-
cently, accompanied her husband through-
out the hardships of the Moscow campaign
while she was a bride of eighteen.

The pretty Armenian Princess Goglar-
ion has begun to achieve fame in the east
as a physician. She is only a few years
of age, and at present is in Vienna, buying
the furnishings for a hospital she intends
to erect on her father's estate.

The Empress of Austria who boasted
the smallest waist in Europe without a
corset, twenty inches in circumference,
has been obliged to give up a great many
of her outdoor exercises to which she
has attributed her health and strength.

Russia is said to be trying to buy the
Island of Bali, off the north-west
end of Sumatra, from the Dutch for a
coaling station for her Pacific fleet. It
would be dangerously near the entrance
to the Straits of Malacca, and thus would
threaten British commerce between India
and China and Australia.

Mr. Robert Barr, who, as "Luke
Sharpe," is a popular author of the old
world and the new, has the London
American tells us, just become a limited
proprietor in England, having bought a
large piece of ground on the top of the
Sugar Hills, and is building a handsome
residence for himself. He is quite a con-
spicuous as far as land holding goes,
having a winter place in Florida and a
large grape farm and residence on the
Canadian bank of the Detroit river.

MULTUM IN PARVO.
Chiefly, the mold of a man's fortune is
in his own hands.—Edgar Allan Poe.

We always have time enough, if we
will but use it aright.—Goethe.

A tyrant never tastes of true friend-
ship, nor of perfect liberty.—Diogenes.

This is the course of every evil deed
that, propagating still it brings forth
evil.—Cicero.

Superstitions are, for the most part,
but shadows of great truths.—Tryon
Edwards.

How calmly we may submit ourselves
to the hands of him who bears up the
world.—Richter.

Theologians are well in their place, but
reticence and love must come before all
other experiences.—Boscher.

The great men of the earth are but
molding stones of the road of humanity,
they are the priests of the religion.—Mac-
aulay.

All of our infirmities, vanity is the
dearest to us; a man will starve his other
virtues to keep that alive.—Franklin.

The saddest failures in life are those
which come from the heart. Both the
power and will to succeed.—E. P. Whipple.

That extremes beget extremes is an
apothegm built on the most profound
observation of the human mind.—Colton.

It is wonderful what strength and
boldness of purpose and energy will come
from the knowledge that we are in the way
of duty.—John Foster.

NATURE AS A CHILD'S TEACHER.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.,
writes upon "Memories of Our Child-
hood Home" in Ladies' Home Jour-
nal, and emphasizes the necessity of
surrounding children with bright pic-
tures and cheerful furnishings, as the
moral philosophy of their minds in early
years are the ones that never fade, or
last and remain vivid through life.

Nature, too, has a big part to play in
the teachings of the youth. "It takes a
good deal to make a good home,"
writes the story of Luther and his mother.
"It needs something besides father and
mother, and an open fire, and the sun
on the hearth. The first element in the
home is the house itself, which needs to
be distinctly different from any other
house in the neighborhood. There must be
some hand around a house before it can
be a real home." It gives pleasure for
theaters as well as for the home. A wide
range of scheme would do to make
children a week their father's and mother's
and have long before the father would
ever do for him. It is a great thing
for a child to grow up within the
circle of a loving home. There is a kind
of muscularity of spirit that will become
in that way he will never be able to
escape from a piano teacher or a dancing
master. This wide range of respect
will also accompany him with the
bright and the more earnest modes of
the great modern earth, and the house
is being nurtured. He will have
opportunities to see the day's life in the
east in the morning, and his soul
will unconsciously absorb some of the
glories of the setting sun. Children in
the city rarely ever see the sun come
up or go down. It simply grows light
about the time they have to get up and
grows dark a dozen or so hours later.

To a child in the country there is like-
ness in the morning for him to see the
sun rise and set. There is a great difference between rain
and falling water. Rain in the city is
only wetness broken loose, and is cal-
culated only in terms of street-cleaning
and mud-spreading. A square mile of
rain or a dozen square miles is a differ-
ent matter, and is unconsciously con-
strued by the child as being a mood of
Nature's mind rather than a hydra-
pneumatic pumping, so to speak, of
the child's mind are the strange
communications made to him by the
lightning flashing above him across a
hundred miles of country sky, and the
world are raised and the swift and blaring
track of "falling stars," and the firm
feel how solemnly close to him is the
great wonderful world above the clouds.

Telephone Weather Bulletins.
A very important step has been taken
in the organization of a supplementary
weather warning service by means of
the telephone, and a plan is now being
worked out for the use of a large number
of communities the advantages of the
new scheme. In New York the local
telephone company has placed at the
service of the chief of the weather sig-
naling department a telephone to be
used in the case of a special forecast of
weather forecasts to the general public.
Anyone can call for answers to
special questions at any time, and be
sure of an immediate reply. Moreover,
any subscriber to the telephone can
important weather news can send his
name to the telephone company and he
will therefore be telephoned by them
whenever any marked change is expect-
ed. These calls are made at all times
which are to be sent to the office of the
telephone company and from there to
the subscribers wishing to receive them,
include all heavy storms, cold waves,
warm waves, sleet and storms, etc.

This movement is of great importance
because it will enable the public to re-
ceive more timely and accurate fore-
casts of the weather. The chief of the
Weather Bureau, Washington, and he
has written to all the principal cities
of the country, asking them to make
the country will be greatly benefited.
The value of such a service to the
people, often with to know before de-
ciding on a journey, or the sailing of
ships, or the planting of crops, or the
shading of goods, there is a great prob-
ability of cold weather, and they have
hitherto been limited to the forecasts
which are given in the papers, unless
they went to some special office to get
the most recent bulletin. Now, with
this new service, they can get the latest
and most accurate forecasts of the weather
at any time, and in any place.

The chief of the Weather Bureau, Wash-
ington, and he has written to all the
principal cities of the country, asking
them to make the country will be greatly
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I. R. STROME.

BRANTON, MAX.

DEPARTMENT CONTRIBUTORS:—Edward Farrer, M. M. Kilpatrick, F. C. Anderson, Fred. W. Falls, and others. This issue, including Mr. G. A. Beld's "The 11" and "The Foreclosure of the Mortgage" cents for sample copy.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BRANCH.

W. Bound.	W. Bound.	STATIONS.	E. Bound.	
Mixed No.	Mixed No.		Read by	
Expt. Dis.	Expt. Dis.		Expt. Dis.	
6:45 pm	6:45 pm	Winnipeg	11:55 pm	
7:00 pm	7:00 pm	Portage la Prairie	11:55 pm	
7:15 pm	7:15 pm	St. Charles	11:55 pm	
7:30 pm	7:30 pm	Headingley	11:55 pm	
7:45 pm	7:45 pm	White Plains	11:55 pm	
8:00 pm	8:00 pm	Central Pt. St. Charles	11:55 pm	
8:15 pm	8:15 pm	La Salle, Sask.	11:55 pm	
8:30 pm	8:30 pm	St. Charles	11:55 pm	
8:45 pm	8:45 pm	Headingley	11:55 pm	
9:00 pm	9:00 pm	St. Charles	11:55 pm	
9:15 pm	9:15 pm	Portage la Prairie	11:55 pm	
9:30 pm	9:30 pm	Winnipeg	11:55 pm	

* Stations marked * have no agent. Freight stations prepared.

* Number 102 and 104 have through Pullman vestibled Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Winnipeg and Port. and Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie. Cars. Close connection at Portage la Prairie with eastern lines. Connection at Winnipeg Junction with trains to and from Pacific Coast.

For rates and full information concerning connections with other lines, etc., apply to any agent of the company.

CHAS. B. FEE. H. SWINPOD.

G.P. & T. A. St. Paul. Gen. Agt. Winnipeg

CITY OFFICE. 601 Main Street, Winnipeg

MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN

RAILWAY CO.

MARCH 5th, 1895.

Regular passenger trains run as follows:

WEST-BOUND.

Leave Winnipeg at 9:55 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Port. and Pacific Mountains and intermediate stations. Mixed train leave Winnipeg on arrival of passenger trains as below.

Leave Winnipeg and intermediate stations on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mixed train arrive at Winnipeg as below:

Time.	Time.	STATIONS.	Time.	Time.	Time.
9:55	10:10	Winnipeg	11:55	12:05	12:15
10:15	10:30	Port. & Prairie	12:15	12:25	12:35
10:30	10:45	St. Charles	12:30	12:40	12:50
10:45	11:00	Newburg	12:45	12:55	13:05
11:00	11:15	Manitowish	12:55	13:05	13:15
H. St. A. Rapid City. H. 12:55					
Mixed					
12:15	12:30	Winnipeg	1:00	1:10	1:20
12:30	12:45	Port. & Prairie	1:15	1:25	1:35
12:45	13:00	St. Charles	1:30	1:40	1:50
13:00	13:15	Newburg	1:45	1:55	2:05
13:15	13:30	Manitowish	1:55	2:05	2:15
H. St. A. Rapid City. H. 2:15					
Mixed					
2:30	2:45	Winnipeg	3:15	3:25	3:35
2:45	3:00	Port. & Prairie	3:30	3:40	3:50
3:00	3:15	St. Charles	3:45	3:55	4:05
3:15	3:30	Newburg	4:00	4:10	4:20
3:30	3:45	Manitowish	4:15	4:25	4:35
H. St. A. Rapid City. H. 4:35					
Mixed					
4:45	5:00	Winnipeg	5:30	5:40	5:50
5:00	5:15	Port. & Prairie	5:45	5:55	6:05
5:15	5:30	St. Charles	6:00	6:10	6:20
5:30	5:45	Newburg	6:15	6:25	6:35
5:45	6:00	Manitowish	6:30	6:40	6:50
H. St. A. Rapid City. H. 6:50					
Mixed					
7:00	7:15	Winnipeg	7:45	7:55	8:05
7:15	7:30	Port. & Prairie	8:00	8:10	

YOU HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY. =

= WE HAVE TOO MANY GOODS! =

We want to exchange some of them for some of your money. This is how we propose to do it.

From Thursday the 9th of January to Friday the 31st of January

We will sell many lines of goods at prices that will never be duplicated in Brandon or anywhere else.

THIS IS NO FAKE SALE. We bought too many Christmas fruits and they must go now. The other lines are principally high-grade goods that do not move fast enough to suit us, and we will put prices on now that will move anything movable. What they cost wont cut any figure with most of these goods.

SOAP We have 11 boxes of Soap, each 120 bars, the regular price of which is \$5.00 per box. The color is not as good as it should be, but the soap is all right. Sale price \$3.75 per box or 15 bars for 50c. A small quantity of IMPORTED MOTTLED CASTILE SOAP used largely for cuts on horses, cattle, etc., regular price 12c per pound, sale price 8c per pound.

TOILET SOAPS. PURE UNSCENTED GLYCERINE, regular price 2 for 25c, sale price 2 for 15c or 8c per dozen.

TOILET SOAPS COND. 33 percent GLYCERINE, regular price 2 for 25c, sale price 2 for 15c or 8c per dozen.

BARCLAYS UNSCENTED GLYCERINE, six penny cakes 7c per cake or 75c per dozen.

TRANSPARENT GLYCERINE, 7 inch bars 9c each.

ROSE BOUQUET (splendid value) regular price 15c per cake, sale price 4 cakes for 25c.

CARLTON regular price 3 cakes for 25c, sale price 6 cakes for 30c.

PEARS HARD WATER, regular price 15c, sale price 10c.

WASH BOARDS PLANE 1, regular price in a retail store 25c, our sale price 15c.

XX, regular price in a retail store 25c, our sale price 15c.

WATER WITCH, regular price in a retail store 25c, our sale price 15c.

HANDY, small size for handkerchiefs, etc., regular retail price 20c, our sale price 12c.

Is your washboard showing signs of wear? You'll never get a better chance to replace it.

ROLLED WHEAT In 40 pound sacks, regular price 90c, sale price 65c.

STARCH IVORINE STARCH, retail price 12 1/2c per package, our regular price 10c, sale price 7c.

SATIN STARCH, retail price 12 1/2c per package, our regular price 10c, sale price 7c.

This class of Starch has never been sold so cheap before and we don't think ever will again.

TABLE RAISINS CLUSTER BOXES CONNOISSEURS CLUSTERS, our regular price \$1.25, sale price \$1.00.

QUARTER BOXES ROYAL BUCKINGHAM CLUSTERS, our regular price \$1.65, sale price \$1.40.

ARISTOCRACY BRAND, regular price \$1.80 per box, sale price \$1.40.

CHOICE NEW FIGS, 10 pound boxes, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.25.

PEPPER SAUCE Regular price 15c, sale price 11c.

FRENCH MUSTARD IN TUMBLERS, regular price 10c, sale price 7c; IN HANDSOME GLASS MUSTARD JARS WITH NICKEL PLATED TOPS, regular price 20c, sale price 13c.

The empty tumblers and jars alone are cheap at these prices.

French Peas In Tins, regular price 21c, sale price 15c.

French Mushrooms In Glass Bottles " " 35c, " " 25c.

Marmalade 1 pound Glass Pots, 25c and 30c goods, regular price 25c, sale price 18c. In 7 pound tins, regular price \$1.10, sale price 95c.

Jam 1 pound Glass Pots, 25c goods, sale price 17c.

Canned Goods DELHI PEACHES IN GLASS SEALERS, regular price 35c, sale price 25c.

These are the finest canned fruit ever offered and the price is less than the wholesale cost.

TOMATOES IN GLASS SEALERS, regular price 30c, sale price 25c.

A LINE OF TOMATO CATSUP, in tins, regular price 10c, sale price 8c.

A clearing sale in the grocery business is not a common thing, and it will pay everyone to take advantage of this.

Hotels, boarding houses and anyone using large quantities of groceries will be particularly benefited.

Good Soap at \$3.75 per box is not to be had every day.

The last time we offered special lines at low prices, many of our customers were disappointed because the goods were sold before their orders got here.

Come on send early this time. You don't live too far away to take advantage of these bargains.

SMITH & BURTON, The Cash Grocers

MACDONALD BLOCK, BRANDON, MAN.


"If there is only one girl in this world for you"
What is the matter with buying her a lovely
Engagement Ring
from
D.A. Reesor
"THE JEWELLER."
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.


LOCAL NEWS.

Brandon curlers are wanted up at Moosomin on the 27th at a bonspiel.

Mr. Adams' majority in the city is 59, and Mr. Sifton's in North Brandon 244.

The Normalites beat the Academy boys of foot-ball by a score of 2 to 1 last week.

The public will be pleased to learn that Albert Spencer is recovering at the hospital.

R. D. Rorison, of the Winnipeg Banner, was in the city Monday on his way to Elkhor.

The question now is how much did Greenway pay Preston to get him out of the way in Mountain.

It is again rumored that the Massey-Harris Co. will start a branch of their business in the States.

The municipality of Morton has given \$50 to the Brandon Hospital and that of Woodworth \$100.

North Brandon the Sun says, had six ballots spoiled. The question is were they not all spoiled.

Hockey players should bear in mind they can purchase the best of sticks at Cliffe's book store cheap.

The receipts of the Brandon hospital for the past year were \$1,886 and disbursements nearly the same.

Mr. Henderson, Registrar, has returned from Bellevue, where he went to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. G. W. Mahon, Douglas, J. F. Taylor, Nesbitt, Jas. Todd, Oak River, have been in the city the past week.

A fine lot of business stationery blank books, etc., just opened at Cliffe's book store. Prices the lowest.

The boy Wry, referred to last week as having his leg broken, is in a fair way to recover without amputation of the limb.

Cliffe's bookstore is head quarters for school books this time. All requisites at, and some of the lines below Ontario prices.

Miss Crittendon, who has been home visiting her parents for the past few weeks, returned to Carberry on last Saturday's delayed express.

The Rev. Lehigh and his good lady entertained a number of young people of the Baptist church at their residence on Thursday evening last.

The first senior hockey match of the season was played here on Monday last between Carberry and Brandon. The score being 6 to 3 in favor of the home team.

Kaol's Clover Root, the great Blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. For sale by N. J. Halpin.

Billy Henderson says the late struggle is quite a sell on the Grits. They thought they had an election on but none of the Conservatives turned out to vote.

Shiloh's cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. For sale by N. J. Halpin.

There are upwards of 50 students in the Brandon Academy which speaks well for that institution in the face of the fact we have a Collegiate Institute nearly free.

Kaol's Clover Root will purify your Blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. For sale by N. J. Halpin.

A son of Prof. McKee had his head badly hurt the other day by a fall, but no serious consequences are anticipated, as it was only a flesh wound, though a bad one.

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five, only 2c. Children love it. Sold by druggists. For sale by N. J. Halpin.

We are very much pleased to inform the readers of the Man. that Miss Aleta Paisley is giving an exhibition of Delicate and Kindergarten games on the 11th of February next.

Messrs. Faher and Doran, two commercial travellers, had a seizure of it one night last week on their way from Souris. They lost the trail, but after a long wandering they arrived in the city safe and sound.

The district curling matches between Portage la Prairie, Carberry and Brandon will be played off in Carberry, on Friday, Jan. 24th, commencing at 9 a.m. Mr. Geo. Hope, sr., has been appointed official umpire.

The most select stock of wedding stationery, correspondence cards, fine writings and envelopes to match, ever brought to the city, is now in stock at Cliffe's Bookstore. Call and see samples and get prices.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'Saved My Life.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. For sale by N. J. Halpin.

Old Country Tickets at the old stand—Todd's Ticket Office—at lowest rates. You can have choice routes, best accommodation, and landed in Liverpool in 9 days. See Todd before you buy, cor. of Leader Lane and Rosser Ave., formerly Reesor's jewelry store.

Dogs often create havoc among men as well as among sheep. On Thursday last J. McDonald, a tailor with A. E. Mitchell, was knocked down on the slippery sidewalk near the Bell block by a truant dog, and had his leg broken. For our part, we believe the place would be better off if it had not half the number of dogs it has—if it had no more at any time, for instance, than it has when the tax collector is making his rounds.

Farmers' Institute meetings are now again held in the city hall every alternate Saturday. The meeting last Saturday though not largely attended was an interesting one. Mr. W. Postlethwaite led off with "grain standards and grain mixing" giving an interesting discourse, and eliciting much favorable comment from members of the audience. In two weeks time another meeting will be held at the same place at 2 p.m.

There will be a Gospel Temperance meeting held under the auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Messrs. Allen and Dr. Fleming. A good programme has been provided. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Some one around a city hotel, under the influence of longfoot, shouted "fire" one night last week and called out the brigade. This of course aroused the mocking bird at the electric light works and a couple of locomotives in the C.P.R. yards. It only requires a little internal fire to create a large external blaze, very often.

The annual meeting of the Brandon Council of the National Council of Women will be held in the city hall on Friday 31st inst. at 3 p.m. Reports will be received from the various affiliating societies and a most interesting and instructive programme is assured. The general public is cordially invited to attend. It is hoped a large number of the men, as well as the women of the city will take advantage of this opportunity to learn what women are doing in our midst.

On Thursday evening last the Brandon Lodge of Workmen gave a concert in Commemoration of Memorial Day. The following programme was exceedingly well executed: Piano solo, Mrs. Burridge; Quartette, Messrs. Lowes, Foster, Kennedy and Matheson; Solo, Miss Fleming; Address, "Aims and objects of the Order," Bro. J. A. Osborne; Duet, Mrs. Campbell and Bro. E. H. Johnson; Instrumental Selection, Prof. Wilkinson and Bro. Butcher; Quartette, Messrs. Lowes, Foster, Kennedy and Matheson; Piano solo, Mrs. Ovas; Trio, Mrs. Campbell and Bros. Lowes and Johnson; Quartette, Messrs. Lowes, Foster, Kennedy and Matheson.

Ex-Ald. P. E. Durst, who was one of Brandon's settlers having moved over from Grand Valley at the time of the minor deluge in 1890, left for Chicago this morning where he is to undertake the management of a patent for his father-in-law, Mr. Timewell. During Mr. Durst's residence he had the unlimited confidence in all his walks of life of all his acquaintances, for his honor integrity of purpose and also other qualities that go to make up a valued citizen. All are sorry to part with Mr. and Mrs. Durst, and hope is expressed that both may meet with the realization of their most sanguine expectations in their new home under the Stars and Stripes. Should they, however, at any time make up their minds to return to this city where Mr. Durst still holds material interests, they will find a warm spot in good wishes of the people.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Assorted Gold Medal. Wholesale Fair, San Francisco.

BIRTH.

MAYWOOD—On the 22nd inst., the wife of C. N. Maywood, of this city, of a daughter.

THE NEW COMMANDER.

Madrid, Jan. 21.—General Valeriano Weyler, the newly appointed captain general of Cuba, left the city yesterday evening on his way to assume his new duties at Havana. A large crowd of people greeted him at the depot, to whom he said he strongly hoped to announce the complete reestablishment of the sovereignty of Spain over Cuba. The queen regent has called thanks to Marshal Martinez De Campos for the services rendered Spain as captain general of the Island of Cuba.

MORE MONROE NONSENSE.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—The Republic yesterday sent by wire to the governor of each state in the union this query: "Would you regard the purchase of Cuba by England on occasion for the assertion of the Monroe doctrine?" Replies received indicate the governors are thoroughly in accord with the principles of the Monroe doctrine, among those who answered the inquiry are: Governors of Mississippi, Oregon, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, Washington, New Mexico, Idaho, North Carolina, Colorado, Wyoming, Alabama.

A BIG EXPLOSION.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.—A big explosion has taken place at the foot of Orange street, on Crown street. A number of men are probably killed. The building was occupied by English & Merick, makers and jobbers in carriage goods. The building is a mass of flames. Over twenty men were in the building at time, and it is not known whether any got out. Another explosion followed the first, blowing the front of the building into the street. The fire department is working to save the surrounding buildings.

New Haven, January 21.—It is reported between twenty-five or thirty were killed in the explosion at English & Merick's building, which is still a seething furnace. The entire department is trying to keep the fire from spreading. It is impossible to tell anything accurately about the number of dead until roll is called.

PECULIAR in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses great curative value. You should TRY IT.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THOS. CLAXTON

OFFERS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS at this time of the year for Musical Instruments of all kinds, especially those suitable for CHRISTMAS Presents.

Note the following reductions:
AUTOHARPS VERY BEST MAKES
3 Corda, regular \$10.00, reduced to \$7.50
4 " " 5.00 " " 3.75
5 " " 6.00 " " 4.50
11 " " 17.00 " " 11.50
13 " " 22.00 " " 11.50
16 " " 30.00 " " 15.00

CLAXTON'S STANDARD GUITARS (Solid Mahogany) reduced from \$12.00 to \$8.00.

CLAXTON'S SPECIAL BANJOES worth \$12.00, reduced to \$8.00.

CLAXTON'S SPECIAL MANDOLIN (nine ribs, Maple and Mahogany) reduced from \$8.00 to \$6.50.

Note—We keep the best stock of Band Instruments and all Band Supplies in Canada, and our prices are the lowest for High-grade Instruments. Genuine Euphonium, Cornet and High Horns and the celebrated Euphonium and Howard Reynolds Cornet always on hand.

Complete catalogue of everything musical sent free. Address

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IF YOU WANT A GOOD CHEAP SUIT DON'T FORGET TO CALL AND SEE

JAMES FERGUSON

FOR YOUR SUMMERSUIT

FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

Carry the Latest Samples from the best

Winnipeg and other Eastern Houses.

Cleaning and Repairing a specialty, and the BEST OF WORKMANSHIP.

James Ferguson.

Corner 7th street and Rosser Avenue.